

# SJS Students To Vote on College Union

SJS students soon will be able to decide for themselves if they want a new College Union.

The school received the go-ahead Friday to hold a special election in December.

The poll will determine if SJS students wish to assess themselves a mandatory fee to pay for the proposed \$4 million structure.

Representative of State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke told a delegation from SJS during a meeting Friday morning in Inglewood that the college can have the election.

"The chancellor's representatives

approved almost in entirety our proposal after three hours of discussion," Dr. Dwight Bentel said Friday noon in a call from Inglewood, "we're elated."

Dr. Bentel, head of the SJS Journalism and Advertising Department, is chairman of the College Union Committee.

Heading the SJS delegation Friday were Dr. John T. Wahlquist, SJS president, and Steve Larson, ASB president.

"This is a break in the 30-year fight for a union," Larson exclaimed Friday.

"But this is only a first step," he continued.

Larson outlined three steps before SJS can have a union:

"First we must inform the student body what a union means to them; then we can hold an election in December.

"If the union is approved, the actual planning will begin," Larson said.

Larson praised Pres. Wahlquist and Dr. Bentel for their work to obtain an SJS College Union.

Other members of the SJS delegation to the meeting were Dr. Stanley Benz, dean of students; Dr. Ben-

tel; Robert Martin, associate dean of students; Glen Guttormsen, business manager; and Bob Pisano, ASB vice-president.

Chancellor Dumke's representatives included George Merrill, Vice-Chancellor John F. Richardson, Bruce Fisher and Dale Fleming.

This is the second time SJS has planned an election to determine if students want the union.

The first poll was scheduled last April. It was postponed, however, by the College Union Committee at a meeting Feb. 27.

Reason for the postponement was

given by Associate Dean of Students Martin, who explained that Chancellor Dumke's staff had raised "reservations about a vote."

San Jose State's union took a big step last November after the Board of Trustees authorized SJS and other California state colleges to move ahead with specific building plans.

Pres. Wahlquist was also told he may use a college union expert to participate in the formative stages of the project.

The need for a College Union at SJS was apparent in 1928.

Interest subsided after 1929 and was not renewed until Pres. Wahl-

quist's administration in the 1950s.

Up to 1959 the SJS union was housed in the former Carnegie Library at Fourth and San Fernando, where now stands the new six-story library.

The State Department of Finance purchased a new union for SJS in 1959.

And the students moved into the site at 315 S. 9th St. around 1960.

SJS already has a spot for the big, new union — the parking area behind the cafeteria.

The space was leased by the Board of Trustees in 1961 for a union.

## Daily Want-Ads

Got something to sell? Classified ads may be placed in the *Spartan Daily* every day, 1:30-3:30 p.m., at the advertising office, 4207. Ads must be placed two days in advance of the desired printing date. Payment must be in cash and may be made by mail or in person. Rates are listed in the *Spartan Daily's* classified section.

# Spartan Daily

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

## Master Programs

The Foreign Languages department anticipates adding Russian to its master's program in the near future, according to Dr. Wesley Goddard, department head. Master of art degrees are being offered for the first time this semester in French, German, and Spanish.

## Band Director Discusses \$2,000 Cost Difference

"There is a \$2,000 difference in cost between plane and bus," Roger S. Muzzy, band director and associate professor of music, said concerning the San Jose State marching band's proposed trip to the University of Oregon.

Student Council issued a policy statement Wednesday afternoon on the band's journey to play at the SJS-Oregon football encounter Nov. 2.

Another matter still pending approval is the means by which the marching unit will travel. The two choices are airplane and bus — which accounts for the \$2,000 difference.

Muzzy stated that he has no opinion on how the council or the Board of Control will act on the expenditure for the trip, but he definitely hopes it will allow the band to take the plane.

He said, "By plane, I have less problems. Two problems, as a matter of fact — getting them on and off the plane."

The band director added that there are no stops. "It takes about two hours by plane, and about a day and a half by bus."

Actually, the amount of time missed from school is the day and a half.

In another matter, Muzzy explained why the band did not perform at the Stanford game Saturday.

"Somehow," he said, "Stanford is not in school, and they assumed that we aren't. As a result, Stanford Athletic Director Chuck Taylor booked the Shriners to the pre-game and halftime shows."

Muzzy added that Taylor had no idea we would have a band ready.

## Circle K Round-up Starts This Week

Circle K, newly formed men's service organization at SJS, will hold its membership drive this week.

Jim Kurtz, vice president of Circle K has stated the organization's purpose as "providing service to both the campus and the community."

Jerry Nishita stressed the service aspect. "Circle K is not a social or fraternal organization. There is a great deal of enjoyment and satisfaction to be derived from membership in Circle K, but it is derived from working for others."

Circle K is a Kiwanis sponsored organization. Formed at the end of last semester, the club's membership is presently fifteen.

A booth will be set up in front of the Spartan Book Store this week where interested men may obtain information about the organization.

Circle K's other officers are Sam Bishop, president and Bill Moody, treasurer.

## SJSer Hurt In Friday Auto Mishap

Four persons, including a San Jose State student, were injured 7:15 a.m. Friday in a two-car accident at the corner of S. 11th and San Antonio Streets.

Ronald T. Anderson, 473 Gary Court, Palo Alto, an SJS student, was treated and released at San Jose Hospital.

Mrs. Wanda McKinney, 241 Mountain View Ave., San Jose, and two children riders also were treated and then released from the hospital.

Police officers cited Mrs. McKinney for exceeding the speed limit.

Delta Zeta sorority members found themselves with a lawn problem other than crabgrass after the accident — Mrs. McKinney's station wagon was sitting in their front yard.

A water pipe, in the car's path was broken by the car. Water flowed freely until a plumber appeared on the scene.

Ever walk into a door while looking right at it? According to San Jose Police bulletins, Dana Hutton, SJS coed, did just that.

On her way to her residence hall swimming pool Friday morning, Miss Hutton walked through a large sliding glass door. The door was closed.

Gerald Simms, swimming in the pool at the time of the accident, heard glass break and summoned an ambulance.

Miss Hutton was treated for major cuts on her right forearm, and has been released in satisfactory condition.

Pre-game activities got off to an early start Thursday.

Dennis Anderson and a friend stepped from Markham Hall, 355 S. 10th St., to test their air-horns prior to the SJS-Stanford football game.

A stranger walked up to them and commented on how nice Dennis' air-horn looked. Then he asked if he could see it. Anderson complied.

The stranger then commented, "Yes, it sure looks nice," whereupon he took off running to his car, still clutching the noise-maker.

Anderson and friends gave chase, but lost the culprit.

San Jose Police, answering a "malicious mischief" call, apprehended a person painting a residence hall red last week. Stanford red. To make sure nobody mistook the color for ordinary red, the person painted the word "Stanford" on the side of the building.

Officers listed the disturbance as a student having a little pre-game fun.

## High School ROTC Credit Valid Here

SJS students who have three years of high school credit in ROTC may waive either academic year of the basic college course, according to Maj. Joe F. Tarpley, professor of air science.

The Air Science Department received this authorization last week from Air Force ROTC headquarters at Maxwell AFB in Alabama.

Qualified students may waive the requirement for either AS1A and 1B or AS21A and 21B.

Under this plan students with high school credit can enroll in the AFROTC program and work for a commission even though they have as few as four semesters remaining in college.

Interested students must contact Maj. Tarpley before the last day to add classes, Sept. 25.

## Ford on Sabbatical

Dr. Gervais W. Ford, head of the Secondary Education department left this summer for his year's sabbatical in Germany, according to Dr. John L. Moody, acting head of the department.

Dr. Ford has been named assistant superintendent of curriculum for Armed Forces schools in Europe.

## Fees Collected

## Fate of Reg Cards Revealed



I GIVE UP—Mrs. James Griffin of the Registrar's Office has no pity for the 19,532 students who must turn in their final registration this week. She and the rest of the staff must feed the IBM machines which process these cards plus an estimated 200,000 class cards which students collected last week.

## Homecoming Dream Comes True for S.J. State Alum

Homecoming dreams held for over a decade by SJS alums and "father of homecoming" Ed Mosher, will come true Saturday, Nov. 9, when Grand Marshal Dr. Carl D. Duncan leads the traditional parade of bands, floats, and dignitaries down First Street, San Jose at 4 in the afternoon.

"Spartan Memoirs" is the 1963 theme, very much in keeping with the final realization of Mosher's dream.

Also in accordance with the theme is the choosing of Dr. Duncan, professor of entomology and science education, and member of SJS teaching staff for the longest time—since 1922, as Grand Marshal.

### BEST TIME

Long considered by Mosher as the best parade time in order to reach Homecoming's three audiences—returning alums, the community, and the student body—late afternoon will be busy with many other activities, too.

Sorority teas, registration and Campus Reception welcoming alums from all over the nation, fraternity dinners, and a banquet including alumni, faculty, and ASB

officers, will fill the afternoon hours preceding the football game —SJS vs. Arizona State at 8:15 p.m.

### QUEEN APPLICATIONS

Pre-Homecoming Day preparations begin with the mailing of Homecoming Queen applications to all women's approved living centers Oct. 4. The return deadline is Oct. 11.

Oct. 15 and 16, judging will take place to determine 10 semi-finalists, who will be announced Thursday, Oct. 17. These semi-finalists will appear in a fashion show Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 10:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Student balloting Oct. 22 and 23 will eliminate contestants down to

### SCTA Barbecue

Dr. William G. Sweeney, dean of the Division of Education will headline several speakers at the Student California Teacher's Association (SCTA) barbecue and organization meeting.

The dinner will be held at the barbecue pits in front of the Women's Gym from 5 to 7 p.m., Sept. 25. Dinner is \$1.

All interested students invited.

five finalists. The five finalists will be placed in royal succession by another student balloting Oct. 29 and 30.

Homecoming Queen and court will be named and crowned at the annual Coronation Ball Friday, Nov. 1. The Del Courtney Band, which plays for the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Raiders will provide music for the evening.

Special Homecoming buttons will go on sale around the first of November for 25 cents. On the back of each button will be written a number. Three numbers will be announced at quarter-time of the Homecoming game, Nov. 9. Students wearing buttons bearing these numbers will receive gift prizes.

### CONTROVERSY ON FLOATS

Due to the almost prohibitive expense of float building in past years there has been much controversy over eliminating the floats.

Floats, however, will remain a part of Homecoming, due to donations by San Jose merchants toward a float fund which now stands at \$400. This fund will be divided equally between the living centers to help with expenses.

## Stats Haunt

## Grad Students Victimized By Their Own Invention

The current rage to apply statistics to everything finally has reverted to one of its original perpetrators, the graduate student.

According to a survey published in the current issue of the SJS Graduate Report, the typical graduate student here is between 21 and 28 years old, drives approxi-

mately 10 miles to school two days a week and earns between \$5,000 and \$10,000 per year by working 30 hours per week.

Out of 355 students questioned, 64 per cent were married, but almost half have no children. Only 13 per cent had one child; 20 per cent had two, and five per cent had four children.

Forty-seven per cent of those sampled were working for a master's degree and 24 per cent were working for a teaching credential.

Approximately half of the graduate students said they earn their entire income, but only one per cent said they receive support from scholarships or loans.

## Same Old Chow, Brand New Prices

The first boost in cafeteria prices in six years came this semester when the price of dinners was raised from 90 cents to 95 cents and the price of lunches from 60 cents to 65 cents.

According to Michael Dolan, Cafeteria manager, the price increase is due to higher labor costs and the higher cost of food.

## 'Flying Football' Contest Offers Trip to L.A.

Like to fly free of charge from San Francisco to Los Angeles and back again? Then the *Spartan Daily* weekly "Flying Football" contest is for you.

A free round-trip flight to Los Angeles will be given to the person who comes the closest to choosing the winners of six weekly football games. In case of ties, scores will be used.

The round-trip ticket, worth almost \$25, is being presented by Pacific Southwest Airlines. The first entry blank will appear in Wednesday's paper.



# Vietnam??

Americans are asking themselves and others if South Vietnam is worth saving at \$1.5 million per day. They should be asking the perplexing question: Can the country be saved even at that expenditure?

The State Department clearly does not know what to do about Vietnam and neither do political experts around the free world. De Gaulle is the exception, of course, and his idea is for the U.S. to abandon the nation, letting the two factions set up a united and neutral Vietnam. The same experiment failed in Laos, however.

Committed to fighting an expensive war, the U.S. seems equally as committed to "fighting" Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem and his powerful brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu. Further, the U.S. is subsidizing a nation where popular support for the struggle and the government is visibly waning.

While vile-tongued Madame Nhu accuses the U.S. of "imperialistic" ambitions in the nation and of trying to make "beggars" of the populace, the students accuse President Kennedy of supporting Diem's beatings and arrests.

In the meantime, the Communist Viet Cong, in the ninth year of their campaign, are split between the Sino-Soviet philosophies. But leader Ho Chi Minh is strongly committed to unite the country under communism. There are three solutions to the dilemma. The first is that Diem dump his political adviser, brother Nhu and Nhu's wife. This seems unlikely since there is a general feeling that Nhu is the real "boss."

Another solution would be a rapid "coup" of Diem's government. The odds are vastly against this measure, also. Last week, with unofficial U.S. good blessings, was the opportune time for the unhappy generals, military and civilian elements. But nothing happened and Diem's loyal praetorian guard of special forces looks stronger than ever.

Lastly, vast reforms within the Diem government would ease and perhaps clear the situation. This probably is the only solution and it no doubt has been the thought behind Kennedy's condemnation of Diem's regime and the Senate's angry threat of a rebuke of funds.

If the U.S. fails in Vietnam, Diem's government will be soon to follow . . . and Diem knows it. Will Diem take serious note of U.S. reprisal threats and establish the needed reform measures? If there is one thing Diem and the Nhuses are dedicated to, it's the longevity of political power and luxurious living . . . and living.

So . . . — D. M.



## Silent Rats 'Speak'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Demosthenes, Galatea and Halvah, a trio of "talking rats," at the University of Rochester, may shed new light on the beginnings of the speech process in humans.

The three gabby rodents, whose conversation more properly may be likened to shrill barks and chuckles, have been trained by Dr. Stanley Sapon,

director of the University's Verbal Behavior Laboratory.

Sapon and his colleagues hope their project may one day help scientists understand how children first learn to talk and, possibly, how to improve the process.

Until Sapon's experiments, scientists had been unable to teach rats to vocalize. The animals are normally silent except when in pain.

## Thrust and Parry

### Civil Rights Letter 'Disgusts' Student

Editor:

After reading Friday's letter concerning the civil rights problem, I was thoroughly disgusted. Is it possible that "too much emotionalism and irresponsibility" have entered the picture? I can not agree with such a statement.

When a person is told where

he can eat, where he can live, and where he can go to the that his skin is a different color, is he not supposed to express his emotions? And after attempting to change this situation by taking part in non-violent demonstrations, which is the most responsible position that one could take under such circumstances, children are ruthlessly killed. How can you say that this is not the fault of the white segregationist? I beg to

bathroom for the sole reason differ with you Mr. Mason, but you must live in a vacuum.

Surely this problem cannot be shown in an inept analogy about volcanoes. It is a much larger and more complex problem than you realize, I am sure.

After taking part in many civil rights demonstrations in the South, I can truly say that no one is being pushed into a volcano by an "outside agitator." It has taken the Negroes a long time to stand up and demand the equality that is rightfully theirs. And you can be sure that the Negroes taking part in these demonstrations believe in what they are doing, and no white person is pushing them into it.

DONNA WATERMAN  
Hoover Hall

## Meanderings

By DIANE MAUZY

Feature Editor

The new semester is off and running.

A feeling of uneasy peace already is replacing the anticipation of a little more than a week ago. And no wonder! Since that time students have been rung through that delightful "initiation" phase.

Remember those never-ending registration lines and the struggle through hordes of students to obtain classes? It really destroys the summer image—back to school is written across all the haggard faces.

And remember when you walked into class late before the steady gaze of all those foreign faces? You were late because the classroom wasn't just where your intuition led you (and you can't read maps).

Yes, registration really separates the men from the boys—and even from the girls for awhile. But cast not your eyes downward! A little Spartan Peacock told me that the TGIFs are making their seasonal debut.

★ ★ ★

With new apartments and new roommates, finances and cooking are still in the experimental stage. Want to start an argument? When your roomie asks you how much coffee grounds it takes to make a good cup of coffee—say: Two level tablespoons per every three-quarters of a cup of water.

Despite the tradition, which supposedly began during the depression, of one tablespoon per cup of water, the Coffee Brewing Institute reports that most people prefer a stronger cup of coffee.

If the argument becomes irreconcilable, I suggest two solutions. You can use instant coffee with every man for himself. Or you can follow the directions from an 1872 cookbook: Boil for 20 minutes 2½ pints of water with one cup of coffee grounds and an inch-square of salt fish skin.

As Abe Lincoln once said, "If this is coffee, please bring me some tea."

## Japan to Mediate Malaysia Conflict With Indonesia

By PATRICK J. KILLEN  
United Press International  
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman has welcomed Japan's offer to act as mediator in the crisis between the new nation of Malaysia and neighboring Indonesia.

Japanese Premier Hayato Ikeda said Thursday he would like to bring about an amicable settlement of the dispute over Malaysia's formation, which led to a diplomatic break and riots in both Jakarta and Kuala Lumpur.

"This move, as reported, is good," Rahman said. "We'll give consideration to it should Japan make a formal move."

Rahman scheduled nationwide radio broadcasts to tell Malaysia's 10 million people of developments in the crisis. He was expected to explain the "state of preparedness" ordered Wednesday, which called up reserves, strengthened the armed forces, and put civil defense measures into effect.

Rahman also called the first meeting of the Malaysian defense council, made up of leading cabinet members and the armed forces chief.

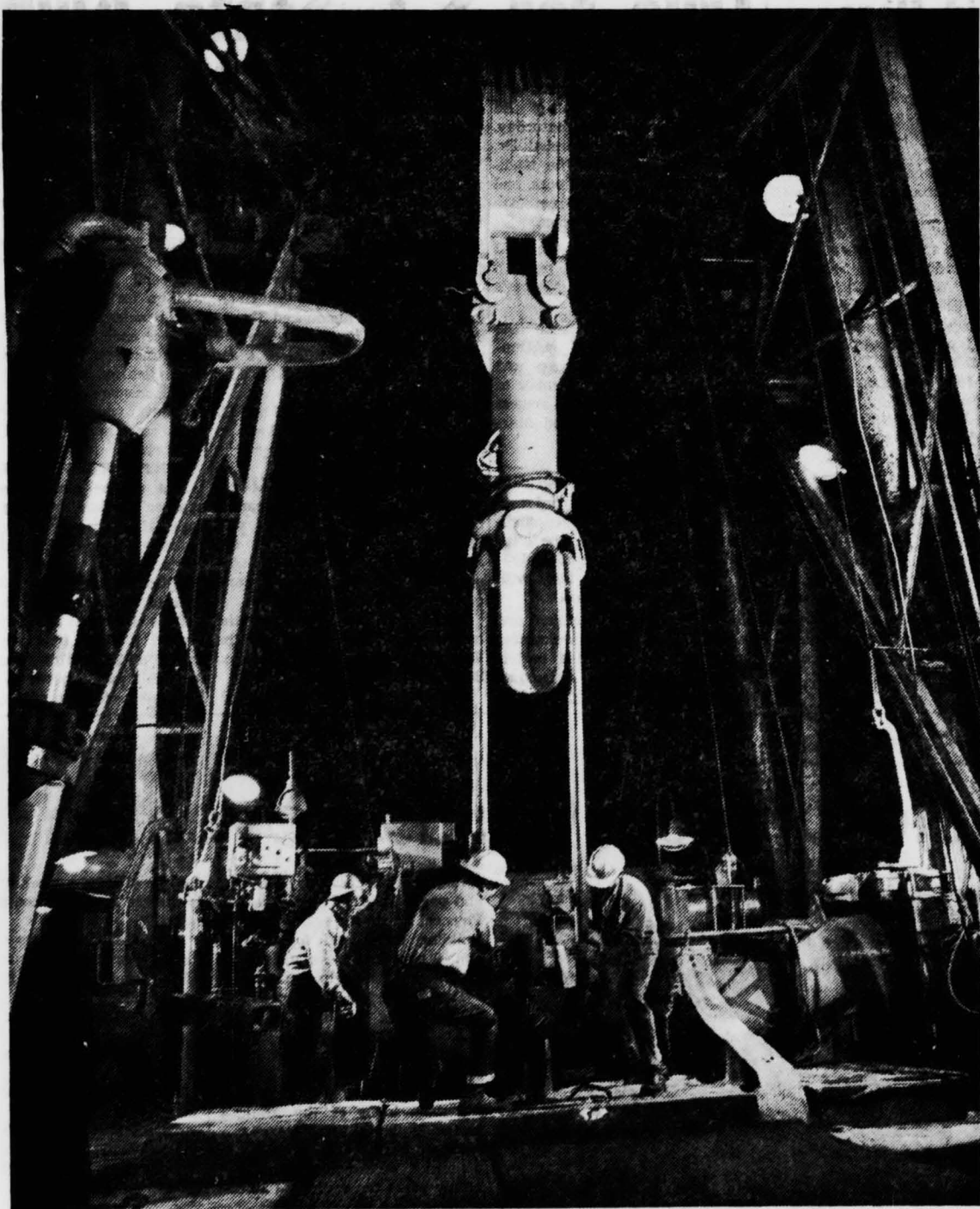
There were these related developments:

—In London, the Foreign Office said Thursday night Indonesia has guaranteed the safety of British citizens and their property after a day of rioting that left the British Embassy a burned-out shell and destroyed the cars and belongings of many Britons in Jakarta.

An Indonesian note promised that President Sukarno's government "will not condone any further mob violence against British nationals and property."

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE



## Around Town

By STAN NASCIMENTO  
Fine Arts Editor

On Sept. 20, 1948, four college freshmen grouped together, calling themselves "The Toppers." Friday night, now widely known as The Four Freshmen, they opened a 10-day debut at the Safari Room, celebrating 15 years as a singing group.

The Four Freshmen are Bob Flanigan on the bass, Bill Comstock on the guitar, Ken Albers on the trumpet, and Leader Ross Barbour on the drums. However they can do interchange instruments at will.

The versatile four, appearing before a capacity crowd, began their three-hour stretch with "Route 66." Other favorites, bringing them fame and fortune as well as audience approval, were "In This Whole Wide World," and "Fools Rush In."

Not only are they musicians and singers, but humorous entertainers.

One crack, by 6-foot-3 Bob Flanigan, bringing chuckles from the audience, was "Take back your hear-r-t—I ordered liv-er."

The quartet, who have appeared at San Jose State various times in the past, commented that they prefer to work with the college students, since they tour 120-150 campuses annually. In fact, they have six college engagements after their conclusion at the Safari Room.

The turning point for the group, according to guitarist Bill Comstock, was when the famous Stan Kenton reviewed them in 1950 and was instrumental in furthering their recording career with Capital Records. As for movies, Comstock says, "We have done background sound tracks, but we must be most careful in choosing the movies we appear in."

Their best-selling record, "Five Trombones" is one of their 20 albums now out on the market. And these many albums vary from soft dinner music to the zesty cha-cha. Such variety enters in their own personal choice of music, as the group commented, "We like any type of music that is well done."

Little would one think it by their easy-going attitude that the entertainers meet a hectic schedule. It consist of three weeks on tour and two weeks at home in Los Angeles, meeting a recording schedule and briefly seeing their wives and eight children between them. As if this is not enough, they are on the road 200 days a year and have seen 45 states in the country. Also, they have appeared in Europe and are planning a tour to Japan.

Yes, it is nice to have the Four Freshmen in town for their fifteenth anniversary, and I hope many SJS students get a chance to see this group in action.

## EVEN SHE STUDIES



—Photo by Alan Buckingham

**EVEN QUEENS MUST STUDY**—Jo Waltermire, Miss Greater San Jose, spends part of her time making public appearances. The rest of the time she attends San Jose State as a junior drama student. She represented San Jose in the Miss California pageant last June.

## Miss Greater S.J. 'Hits the Books,' Too

Even Miss San Jose has to study. Why? Because she's a San Jose State junior drama student.

Jo Waltermire, who was crowned Miss Greater San Jose last April, represented San Jose in the Miss California Pageant in June. She is from Oregon.

Her first impression of the week-long event was the photographers. "Photographers were all over, we couldn't go anywhere without having our picture taken," Jo reported.

After girls arrived in Santa Cruz for the pageant, a special parade was held for the contestants. Later, a reception honoring the beauties took place at the civic auditorium there.

For talent, Jo sang "Love Makes The World Go Round," and "Mira" from the Broadway musical "Carnival." She took private lessons in high school and three semesters here at San Jose. Her efforts proved well, for she was elected by the Miss California pageant judges as most talented singer and was presented a \$200 scholarship.

This was the first year the Miss California Pageant has been televised, Jo announced. California was one of six states chosen to have the pageant televised.

Rhearsals were daily, Jo announced. "We had to be down at the civic auditorium by eight a.m. each morning and we couldn't go anywhere. We had to practice until 5 p.m. We couldn't receive telephone calls or visitors, or could we go down-

stairs without a chaperone." She could only receive telegrams.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the pageant the actual judging began. Commenting on being nervous, Jo said, "By the time Thursday came around everyone was so tired, and there were so many things happening that we didn't have time to think about it until that night."

For her formal presentation, Jo donned a floor length satin brocade bell shaped gown.

Jo, who is from Oregon, was selected out of 50 girls in the Miss Greater San Jose pageant and presented a \$150 scholarship. She makes public appearances approximately once every other week. Jo will resign her crown this coming April.

She is pinned to Pete Motta, Alpha Tau Omega graduate student here.

"I met a lot of intelligent and talented girls in the pageants and I have learned a lot about people and the city of San Jose," she concluded.

## KSJS Broadcasts News Twice Daily

KSJS, 90.7 on your FM dial, has already begun broadcasting for the fall semester with one of its highlights being two 15-minute news shows 4:30 and 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The college radio station's news staff consists of 14 students, buzzing around to gather the latest campus, sports, state, and national news. Newsbeats include student council, SJS sports, departmental activities, and other campus happenings.

## Art History Club Slates Discussion On Art Status

"Fine Arts: Dead or Alive" is the title of a panel discussion sponsored by the Art History Club to be presented on Friday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in A133.

Is the current fine arts boom a cultural renaissance or a fading fashion will be the question discussed. Dr. Tansey, art history professor, will be the moderator and the members of the panel will be Mr. Powers, Art Department; Dr. McKenzie, Drama Department; Dr. Gordon, English Department; and Dr. Downey, Music Department.

## Art Instructors Display Works

This fall's schedule of art exhibits at the SJS Art Gallery has begun this year by showing paintings and sculptures by the members of the art faculty, continuing until the end of this month.

More than 100 paintings are shown in the current exhibit, including a variety of articles from wood sculptures to concrete paintings. The show includes a representation of many of the 46 staff members associated with the Department of Art.

### NEW BOOKS

SJS is to receive sets of selected English language publications acquired by Library of Congress offices in India, Pakistan and the United Arab Republic. Joyce Backus, College Librarian, has announced.

Monday, Sept. 23, 1963

SPARTAN DAILY—5

## Kai-Leidoscope

By KAI SIMMS  
Society Editor

What does an individual do when he is undecided about two desirables? Many San Jose State folk singing radicals must have felt this way this weekend. I can picture the frantic, wide-eyed stare of desperation as the fans jumped on their Harley Davidsons, clutching their guitar next to them, and raced from show to show. Yes, it could prove difficult catching the Four Freshmen at the Safari Room, joining David and Michaela at the Offstage, seeing the Wayfarers and many others at the Civic Auditorium Hootenanny, and then blazing to Monterey to hear Dave Brubeck take his final bow.

### PLAYMATE ANYONE?

Speaking of desirables. The males on the Spartan Daily were a nervous lot Friday. I noticed a special glint in many eyes, and a few cameras clinched tightly in a few hands. I heard the word playgirl and saw a few Playboy magazines being circulated. The ad staff members, trying to act casual, filled the Daily Office; the TV-Radio crew arrived and curiosity seekers peered in through the windows. The reason: July Playmate-of-the-month was going to give the staff a visit. She never came—but she came "clothes" to it.

### PHI MU OFFICERS

Taking over top house position for the Phi Mu sorority will be Diane Howard. Other elected officers for the semester are as follows: Judy Farrell, vice president; Lois Gersten, treasurer; Carmen Kidd, secretary; Judy Mirk, standards; Caroline Schendal, scholarship; Suzy DeMartini, social; Sue Day, Panhellenic; Lisa Levitt, membership; Barbie Haight, pledge trainer; Anna Lou Dyson, fraternity education; and Chris Johnson, house.

### OVER THE HILL TO WASHBURN HALL

Washburn and Allen Halls have started the semester off socially. Last Wednesday the Allen Hall men crossed the field over to the dorms and visited Washburn. The evening was spent dancing, chatting and enjoying refreshments.

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## Audubon Society Schedules Films

The film schedule of the Audubon Screen Tours for its eighteenth season has been released to the Spartan Daily by Dr. Arnold Applegarth, professor of zoology and science education.

Five films will be shown in the 1963-64 season, three of them in the fall semester. On Oct. 11 "The Right to Live" will be shown with Chester P. Lyons narrating. The film features a tour of the west coast of Canada, depicting the plants and animals in the area.

Walter Berlet will narrate "The Living Wilderness" on Nov. 19, a film that examines the array of wildlife in the wilderness areas of the western United States.

Finally, on Jan. 14, the flora and fauna of Alberta, Canada, will be portrayed in "Alberta Outdoors," narrated by Edgar T. Jones.

Dr. Applegarth commented, "The Audubon Screen Tours are designed to get people more acquainted with their purpose in nature and the interrelations of plants and animals."

Season tickets are \$2 and single admissions are 50 cents. For non-students over 12 years, the rates are \$3 and 90 cents, respectively.

Tickets are obtainable from the box office on the night of the program or from Fanny Zwall of 478 Clifton Ave., CY 2-2060.

## Grodins Plans Music Festival

Some of the great men of American musical entertainment will take over the Oakland auditorium on Sunday, Sept. 29, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. when Grodins presents its first annual Musical Festival.

The Four Freshmen, Dave Brubeck and the Brothers Four will take part and one other great name in music yet to be announced will appear.

"The Playboy Magazine Playmates," one for each of the seven Grodin stores, will arrive two days before the festival and spend Sept. 28 greeting customers and giving out chances on valuable Music Festival prizes. They will also officiate at a men's fashion show that is part of the festival program.

Thousands of dollars in prizes are to be given away plus dates with the Playmates. Admission is \$2 with student body card and \$4 general.

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# San Jose To Enter WAC?

At Wednesday's third annual State-Stanford series become a Kickoff Luncheon, Chuck Taylor and Bob Bronzan, respective athletic directors at Stanford and San Jose State, had enlightening information to offer the 300 guests at San Jose's Hawaiian Gardens.

Taylor: "We, at Stanford, want very much to have the San Jose State-Stanford series become a Big Game. (The two schools meet in the season's opening game, seven out of the next eight years.)

Bronzan: "It is one of our strongest aspirations to affiliate with a real solid conference. This could happen sooner than you think." (Bronzan hinted that SJS is leaning heavily towards the Western Athletic Conference, which houses Arizona, Utah and Arizona State.)

Taylor: "The AAWU will grow to eight teams from its present six by the first of the year. (Oregon and Oregon State are the two mavericks).

# Daily sports

SPARTAN DAILY

Monday, Sept. 23, 1963

## SJS Judoists Impressed By Japanese Neighbors

By TOM O'NEILL

San Jose State recently became the first foreign judo team to tour Japan on a competitive basis since World War II, according to coach Yosh Uchida.

But to team members, the tour meant more than just competition. "We got a chance to see how people in another part of the world live. Everything was so different. Americans are a minority in Japan, but everyone treated us very nice," commented Harvey Kanemoto.

"The trip was really great. The experience we received in judo will probably be the best we'll ever get. But, even more impressive was the way the people went out of their way to assist us and show us where everything was located," said Dick Norona.

Gary Newquist was impressed with the training and friendliness of the Japanese judoists. "They train hard in Japan, no one loafers during workouts; they are all dedicated to their work. But they were also ready to help us at anytime in learning new methods and techniques so that we might be able to improve ourselves," exclaimed Newquist, NCAA 195-pound judo champ.

Keio University's judo team welcomed the San Jose squad at the airport upon their arrival and took the Spartan team on a tour of Tokyo in their own private cars.

Ben Campbell and Ken Hatae, former students at San Jose State, arranged most of the tours for the visiting team. Campbell is training at Meiji University for the coming Olympic tryouts. He will represent the U. S. when he returns from Japan. Hatae is working for Ricoh Company in Tokyo.

San Jose fought Hakucho Industrial champions, in their first competitive match.

Okayama, "sister city" of San Jose, gave the team a big welcome. The squad was welcomed by the mayor, a big band, and exchange students from San Jose State.

The City of Okayama arranged a tour of the city for the team. After participating in a tournament at Okayama, several local families took the team members and housed and fed them for the remainder of their stay. Some of the team went to Niigata for another match with some other foreign performers.

Bill Knabke was impressed with the Japanese judoists. "The competition was the best we ever fought against. No group in the U. S. could compare with them. The teaching is farther advanced and the facilities the best in the world," stated Knabke.

"We learned new ways to apply techniques that we already knew. We got a closer look at the way they train. The people were very friendly toward us and talked with us about the U. S.," added Howard Fish.

San Jose made headlines all over Japan as television, radio stations and newspapers interviewed the players.

Before flying home, the team was invited to visit the vice prime-minister of Japan and fought at Tenri University in Osaka and Meiji, in Tokyo.

## Gridders at Home

# Fall Slate Swells; Water Polo Opens

The San Jose State sport schedule becomes more accented this week, as the varsity and freshman water polo teams make their initial appearances of the 1963 season.

Lee Walton's splashers tackle Foothill College Friday at the Spartan pool. The frosh meet the Owls' "B" team at 7:30 p.m. The varsity follows against the Foothill "A" team at 8:30.

The Spartan varsity meets the San Jose Water Club Saturday morning at 10:30. The water club is made up of former SJS poloists.

The Spartan gridders open their limited home schedule Saturday evening at 8 o'clock against Kansas State in Spartan Stadium. Students sitting in the rooting section are asked to wear white.

Bob Jones' freshman eleven is inactive this week, playing its first game at Fresno State, against the Bulldog yearlings, Oct. 3.

San Jose State journeys into the Southland for the annual Long Beach State Invitational, which matches some of the best hill-and-dale runners in California against each other. Coach Dean Miller will take seven men to Saturday's open.

Entries for the touch football leagues must be turned in by August 24. The tennis application deadline is August 27.

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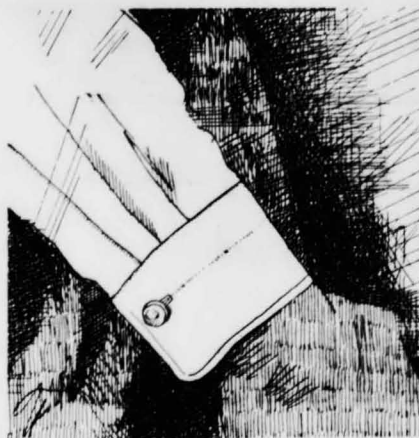
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## Three Faculty Members Die

Col. Richards M. Bristol, Louis J. McNeill, and Dr. Charles L. Suffield, three San Jose State faculty members, died this summer. Colonel Bristol, a native of Vermont, retired in 1957 as commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC unit at this college. He died from a heart attack June 24.

Mr. McNeill, equipment supervisor for the men's Physical Education Department for nearly 20 years, died Aug. 3 while on a fishing trip to Kennedy Meadows, near Sonoma.

Aug. 24, two months after he had officially retired as the head of the Real Estate and Insurance Department of the Business Division, Dr. Suffield died in the San Jose Hospital.

### LONG SHOT

NEW YORK (UPI)—The odds against a golfer shooting a hole in one are figured at 8,606 to 1.

## Small, Quiet Plaza Scene Now Filled With People and Concrete Buildings

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles on San Jose's development from pueblo to metropolis).

By STEVE CHELL

A small, quiet plaza—scene of many an afternoon siesta—has been engulfed by city blocks filled with concrete department stores, shoe stores, pastry shops, clothing stores—an occasional crackerbox-like shoe shine parlor—greenery-laden city parks, service stations—and people . . . thousands of people, who relinquish their afternoon siestas to rush across First Street to the sounds of automobile horns and to the sights of street corner stop lights, blinking green, yellow and red.

Grammar and high schools located within San Jose's 10 school districts liberate hundreds of students each afternoon, the youngest of these possibly running off to play in the city's famous Happy Hollow Children's Playground, the more mature of these possibly going to one of the four branch libraries, which contain almost 215,000 volumes for reference use by the citizens of the community.

### SOME DRIVE

You may see other students throw their textbooks in the back seat of their car and drive out to wooded Alum Rock Park for an afternoon of enjoying Mother Nature.

Should you stray southward from Santa Clara Street, the four-lane thoroughfare passing through the heart of San Jose, you would confront San Jose State College, where, during fall and spring semesters you could gaze at a number of almost 20,000 students clutching their texts while dashing and darting across Seventh Street to avoid getting tangled in a shiny automobile fender.

### OTHER PROBLEMS

But, this growing municipality has other problems. Where once an occasional horse thief was hauled off his stallion and, most likely, "lynched," there are more than 10,000 persons arrested annually and punished by other, "more civilized" methods. Maybe

you will spot one or two of the 180 San Jose police officers as they hum by on their motorcycles or patrol wagons, their silver stars gleaming from blue cotton shirts, rather than from buckskin vests.

You'd better not attempt that afternoon siesta, after all; you may be rudely awakened by the howling sirens from one of the city's 19 fire engines or from the numerous streamlined ambulances, taking one of 288,800 to the San Jose Hospital.

No . . . don't sleep . . . just consider what has happened to your present homesite in the past 185 years. There's much more that has happened in these years than I have space—or time—to tell you. The people come . . . and the people go . . . but most of them, it seems, are coming.

### VIEW PAST

But, then don't worry. If you do wish to catch a quick glimpse of the past, talk to Clyde Arbuckle. He's chairman of the Historic Landmarks Commission, a nine-man commission appointed by the City Council and charged with "the preservation of San Jose's historic background." Or, you can go and day-dream in front of boarded-up Tower Hall on the San Jose State College campus . . . or even go to Tico's Tacos at Fourth and St. James Streets for a bowl of Spanish rice and a tamale.

## Economics Dept. Has Acting Head

Owen M. Broyles, professor of economics, is acting head of the Economics and Geography Department pending selection of a successor to Dr. Andrew P. Lassen. Dr. Lassen has resigned as department head and currently is on sick leave. He expects to return to teaching.

Broyles, a graduate of the University of Nevada with an M.A. from University of California, joined the SJS faculty in 1929.

## Oriocci Club Plans First Meet Tonight

Oriocci Club, which gets its name from the combination of "Oriental" and "Occidental," will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 8 in SD116.

After the football game Sept. 28, the club will sponsor an informal "Welcome, New Members" dance at WG22.

## Enrollment Open For CPS Insurance Til September 27

San Jose State students not currently enrolled in the California Physicians' Service (CPS) group insurance plan have until Sept. 27 to enroll, according to Ed Schuler, organization representative.

Students wishing to subscribe to the college health plan may sign up in the Student Affairs Business Office, B1.

The plan goes into effect as soon as a student enrolls and lasts until March 1, 1964. Cost of the insurance is \$15, according to Schuler.

### ACTIVE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Don Whitt, a professional golfer since 1948, is one of the most active players on the tour. He won the Caribbean title in both 1961 and 1962.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY:

Sparta Oriocci meets at 8 p.m. in SD116. All interested persons are welcome.

Tau Beta Society meets at 7 p.m. in E131.

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity, will meet in TH153 at 3:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW:

Tri Beta, honorary biological society, will meet in S233 at 1:30 p.m.

Social Work Club will meet in CH164 at 3:30 p.m.

AWS executive and committee meetings at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union AWS lounge.

Social Affairs Committee meeting in Adm236 at 2:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization meeting in the College Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Pershing Rifles meeting in the Cafeteria faculty room.

## SAM Fixes Annual Orientation Meeting

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will hold its annual orientation meeting for new members Wednesday at 7 p.m. in E132. All interested business students are invited to attend.

## YRs Plan Membership Drive

The San Jose State Young Republican group is the largest of its kind in Santa Clara County, Richard Sutter, YR president, announced yesterday.

Sutter, newly elected president of the group, claimed that last semester the SJS group led the county in group size with some 170 members. This semester, said Sutter, the YRs intend to bring the number up over 200.

Some 125 applications for admission to the club have been turned in as a result of a recently completed membership drive, the YR prexy added. The membership drive was under the chairmanship of Bill Pollacek, last semester's YR vice president.

Officers for the coming semester include: Sutter, president; Al Mason, vice president; Gail Depolo, appointed treasurer; Pollacek, membership chairman, and Lyndon Cramer, representative at large.

The YR group plans to hold its initial meeting for 1963-64 Thursday.

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